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STOP IT, MR. VAN COTT.

It has been discovered that a number of beries have been committed on the etter-boxes of this city. Efforts have been made to detect the thieves, but with no s. Even Postmaster VAN COTT on several nights patrolled the streets in the district worked by the thieves, hoping to get on their track.

There cannot be too much solicitude fett over a thing as serious as this. The obligation of transmitting from one citizen t or communications which are intrusted to the mail is of the most sacred ster. When it becomes apparent that official guarantee for the safe conduct of such matter cannot ed it is time for a community to bermed. Business interests, reputation, happiness and one's purse are concerned in the safe delivery of the mail. There can be no peace of mind without it.

It is disturbing in the extreme to learn that these repeated robberies are taking place and that the robbers have not been nded. It is important enough to call for extraordinary measures. Every letter-box in town should be watched if necessary, and scores of detestives put at the work. If a small band es can carry on a scheme of plunder like this, then our detective body is not what it should be.

CHESURABLE ACTION.

The action of the New Orleans Grand Jury in failing to find indictments against the men who instigated the Parish Prison lynching, places this Government in uncomfortable position. Grand Jury's justification of its finding appears to be because "the act ed to involve the entire people of the parish, so profuse is their sympathy extended their connection with the affair." Sympathy should never be taken into consideration when facts are Grand Jury to consider sympathy at all. The inciters and leaders of the mob were known, and there was no lack of evidence that they had committed violence There was proof enough for indictments and the innocence or cullt of those indicted should have been left for the petit juries to decide. The whole complication is worse than ever before, and Mr. BLAINE's position is anything but enviable.

DUCAL GROGGERIES.

The peers of the United Kingdom of Great Britain are not "blue ribbon" men, as a rule. The degree of aristocratic intemperance may be conjectured when excessive in ebriety is expressed by the proverbial phrase to be "as drunk as a lord." It is a little startling, however, to read in a blue-boo just published by the English Government that 1,539 "gin-mills" in Albion are owne by 152 peers !

What a bond of union between the nob and the plebs! The collier's ha'pennies for "' arf 'n 'arf" go to swell the princel; es of such blue-blooded dukes a DERBY, PORTLAND, RUTLAND, DUDLEY NAR-MUMBERLAND, DEVONSHIRE, BEDFORD d others of the same kidney.

Nay, more, and proh puder! a Bishop i on the list with two groggeries. Oh, my Lord of LLANDAFF, sell out to the dukes!

The American Citizens' People's Rights ciation, which is composed of colored men, protested in Convention yester against President HARRISON's fail ure to recognize their race. It is claimed whatever offices they go have been in the South, where they could render service by sending delegate to National Conventions, but in the North ern States they are entirely neglected. The colored man is beginning to get a better innight into politics,

The grip since it left us has been ravag

ing England and Mexico. It has no regard for rank. Among its present victims are the Duchess of MARLBOROUGH, President DIAE, of Mexico, and Gov. CEBALLOS. That it has no fear of the law is shown by its attack on the Chief of Police, CENBOL-LODO. The Archbishop of York died from its effects yesterday.

The small orphans of the Newark Asylum are literally "bagged" when they misbenouse, and so he goes to the club every night after supper and smokes there. have themselves. It does not seem to be a very fearful punishment to tie an unruly boy up in a clean bag. It keeps him out of def and doesn't injure him any. Perhaps it does him good. There is no room

The Ninta National Bank officials appea grieved over the fact that out-of-town cusners have withdrawn deposits amo to \$600,000. It is hard to understand what else they could have expected. The whole adust of their establishment has not been the best to insure confidence, and depos tors are justified in not taking unnecessary

Chili is tired of war and would like t get into quieter waters. Both Government and insurgent forces are used up and sick of the struggle. The best thing Chili can do is to let the United States, Brazil and

France settle the dispute by mediation They are Republics and will have prope feeling and calm judgment to guide them. SKETCHES BY

"Look In Yer Bute."

saw four or five gamins surrounding a

"He's lost a circle ! " shouted one of th

"I hain't neither !" added the old man.

"I've jest went and lost an all-fired big sil-

on the planks, and a minute later I heard a

didn't think it was my old dollar. Must ha

"Bin lookin' for more'n an hour, but

"That hain't much for a man to lose,"

"It hain't, bey ?" he smartly answered

Might not be if I was wuth ten millyons,

but when a feller is thirty-two miles from

home and hain't got another red, the case

is different. This comes of my squashing

down around here to see this old suspended

bridge when I ought to have taken the noon

train for home. I jest felt all the mornin'

as if I was goin' to make a fool of myself,

"Sure you didn't spend it ?" I queried

" Spend it ! Jest you look a-there! See

my fist through! I changed that dollar

from this pocket to that when I was feelin'

for my knife, and she's lyin' on the bottom

"Look in yer bute! Look in yer bute!"

shouted the smallest gamin of all as he

stood off and pointed to the well-worn and

"'Taint no use. If it was in there I'd

have felt it rubbin' my ankle bone. I'll

He sat down on one of the benches and

tugged and pulled and grew red in the face,

and the boot finally came off with

sh-u-n-uff !" which could be heard thirty

feet away. He tipped it up, and lo! the

missing dollar rolled out, to be greeted

"Waal! by goah!" chuckled the old

man as he grabbed for it. "Slid right

down my leg and I never felt it ! Gone and

" I was the one who told you?" shouted

"So ye was, sonny, so ye was; and I'll

show ye that I kin appreciate a faver.

home to the hired man, and it's all yours

and welcome. This 'ere dollar goes right

down into my cost-tail pocket, and here's

river. Lands! but what a difference in my

" It was, and it's now 3 o'clock !"

"Mrs. Blank, I'm sorry to be obliged to

"Your wife is dead, or you had a fire, or

the machinery broke down? Those are no

"Certainly not. The trouble is that you

parlor carnet got mixed up with one be-

longing to a nabob on Fifth avenue and

we haven't got it back yet. The wagon has

just gone after it. We sometimes get these

elegant fabrics mixed up in spite of all we

"Oh! That was it? Went to a nabob's

He Wouldn's Promise.

He was leaning against the door of a

saloon in Houston street when a benign

looking old man came along and turned

"This is a place where men's souls

"Sell the stuff here which biteth like a

" Breaks down strong men, wrecks ou

youths, desolates our homes and ruins our

"Well, my friend," continued the benigm as he laid a fatherly hand on the other's shoulder, "let me trust that you, at least, will never darken the door of this den of

infamy. You look like an honest, truthfu and sober man, and I wish you would

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.

erpent and stingeth like an adder!"

flere's a bunk o' lickerish I was takin'

feeling that he needed consolation.

of the river at this very minit !"

badly wrinkled cowhides.

with a wild yell of delight,

look though."

the little one.

" Well ?"

inform you that" -

can do.

aside to ask :

happiness.

destroyed, isn't it ?"

"Didn't your hear it drop?"

"Have you looked along !"

observed one of the boys.

bin, though."

can't find it."

Straws are fair indications of the direction of the wind. The split over PARMELL at the Municipal Council of the Irish Nationa League last night is powerful evidence that until the controversy across the water is brought to a close Home Rule will receive small assistance from America.

Good for the Ladies' Health Protective Association. It has won a victory in stop ping the cause of the unbealthy odors on boys, in answer. the east side. The residents in that vicinity owe these earnest women a debt of grativer dollar through this infernal hole in my pocket !

Senator STANFORD is going to see whether or not America can make as good champagne as France. It will cost him a lot of money, but what is gold when National pride is at stake.

President HARRISON has become quite a speech-maker, and is turning complimentary sentences in a way which should win the heart of the woolly West.

Woman is progressing. Yesterday a Parkersburg, W. Va., a girl threw herself in the river and rescued two young men who were unable to swim.

The Anarchists with torch and dynamite are again startling Europe. These posts of society deserve no quarter. They should be eliminated.

There is no just reason why the Metropolitan Museum of Art should not be and I've finally done it." open to the people on Sundays.

Recorder SMITH is proving himself match for the District-Attorney and his that hole in my pocket—big 'nuff to shove young assistants.

SPOTLETS.

When a giam eye is substitued for a dead one i

The principle of some bankers' interest is inter

"Why do the front rows always glars With baid-beaded men?" self she "To let the girls whe high hats wear nee what is on the stage," said he.

"Old Butch" said he was to free to go without anybody's permit. "Old Hutch was used to getting away with a majority.

wasted a hull hour and got the hull town excited, and it was in my boot all the

There is a certain modest truthfulness in insurance companies styling themselves ass association. They have so much assurance. WORLDLINGS.

It is the beast of Dr. Gallinger, the new fleus from New Hampshire, that he has set type in nearly every newspaper office morth of Ma-on and Dizon's line and between Mause and the Mississippi. His

Milagro Gerja, the little prims donna who is en-chapting Madrid, is only ten years old. She is thin, white and sickly, but her voice is wonderfully fine, Horace Chilton, who has been appointed to su

ored John R. Resgan in the Sauste, is but thirty seven years old. He is said to have a great deal o shifty and is an eloquent oranor. He comes from Virginia family famous in politics.

a Missouri man, whose name is withhald from the subits, offers to turnish the World's Fair manage-He sat in his basement office Tuesday afterpuedic, offers to furnish the World's Fair measurement with "Hilly the Kid's" famous and deedly gun. Billy was only twenty-one years old when he died, but the stock of his gun contains twenty-one notches, cut there by the owner to represent the number of the wear-one station. manded: umber of the weapon's victims.

Nearly one-fifth of the entire population of the United States live in the fifty chief cities, which have a population of over 11,000,000.

VAGRANT VERSES

The Turtle and the Katydid Deer Turtle," chirped the Katydid, "what mal you walk so slow?" Deey're sady ungrammatical, are Katydida, y know). astical, are Katydida, yo

"Oh, Katydid," the Turtle cried, "why don't you excuses, sir," others your tune? You sing the same old silly wrangle, morning, night and noon." "Certainly and noon."

Walk s'owly!" saked the Turtle. "Katy Nature made me so. and there's no place to which I wish especially to

"Bing other songs!" asked Katy. "Why, 'twas nature made me so. cannot sing another; it's the only song I know." o, both concluding nature knew just what she The Last Meeting.

We met at dinner: I wonder
If ever we'll meet no n. —
Alse! 'teas a cruel decre- of fate
That brought us teg-ther then!

This brought his every feature,
And the look in his eyes so brown,
For he was the clumy creature
Who upset his soup on my gown,
—Brooklyn Life. Miss Paynt.

As red as a rose is she,
With her tage of rouge and paint;
But however true she be,
I know her complexion ain't,
Judgs. Much Worse Off.

uss off then we are. Beery Ben-They don't show it. Rangies-Ob, I know 'em. T. ey're tryin' to ut a dash on \$2,400 a year and five children to

(From Harper's Baser.)

te man in the world. promise me."
"I couldn't,sir," was the reply. "Couldn't possibly do it, as I'm the man who owns and runs the den."

M. Q. AD. "How does he show uy"
"He knows I hate tensoro amake in the

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Fads. Fashions and Faucies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Jet Is Dressy and Always in Favorold chap at the Bridge entrance the other Invisible Bair Nets Will Be in day, and as he seemed to be in trouble of some sort, I stepped up and inquired what Demand-Tortoise Shell Better than Other Hatr Ornaments - Styles in Parasols.

years. It is dressy and the most effective ornament of a black dress or a black hat. "Don't remember. When I was back Modern fathion makes it also a favorite on there a piece something kinder fell kerchug cloth dresses black or light jet is also kersplash way down in the river, but I used, chieff in rion, beautiful designs which cover the whole front length or the side of a tron and standing collar, the Stuart collar and girdle. This style of trimmines are exact one of the most successful in the city. imitations of soutache cording, in which the



Lace flouncing for trimming India silks, which is especially desirable, has an edge on the upper as well as the lower part.

the frizzed fronts are apt to become quickly care should be taken in purting them on, or is infinitely worse to have it hideous. The with fine hair a most unbecoming line is apt to be formed over the foreness. Jewelled nets fund are desirable, however, and I sincerely a pin to pin her in with, and I'll for the back of the hair, and other curious hope New Yorkers who really love art will now walk around a little and see how this varieties known to the past generation and in suspended bridge is suspended over the favor when middle-aged women were young. are being resuscitated.

feelins! To jump from the shadder of cold Mme. Beiloo makes an earnest appeal for dispair right into a hundred cents inside of two minus makes me icel as weak as if I had bin run out of the barnyard by a crazy steer!" splendid hosp tal for those approaching their He was a carpet-cleaning man and he end. Mme. Belioc pleads for the establishment of such a home in London. Miss Davidson, a had solemnly agreed to have everybody's carpet cleaned and sent home by Tuesday. Scotch lady, has auttelpated Mme Bellec's Mildm-y, containing ten beds, intended for ne dying. This home is called Priedenbeim, i. Wang" is here. nd every year the lady who keeps it up at her "You are Mrs. Blank, of Second aveown expense refuses some three hundred ap-plications for a mutance from dying men. The average number received during the year at Friedenheim is forty.

fatly, are sold in large quantities for trimming piela and figured sitz gr nadine and net gowne

The new parasols are truly wonderful and is. You have never stumbled over an operation show a faith to coming sunshine which it is to purjetta? Well, theo, go and see "Wang." he hoped will be justified. One of the It is sui generia, newest under the name of Piota de Mer is quite a novel departure, and true to its name, the outside surface presents very much the aspect of a-a waves. The one rib raised, the alternate rib depressed. The specimens I have seen were made in coffee-coloured-sit lace, or in black or white lace, or of chiffon. This His music is very light, very insignificant, ab white salk lace, fringed with grass, is to be a solutely unoriginal. There is no soluter leature in fete perssons, and in ileu of ordinary motive to his work. Occasionally it is remi

more refined of any material for ordinary orna mentation for the reason that it suits the Greek style, and can be worked into so many differand more suitable is it, to see a young lady's or ornamental tims than those big, glaring imi t tion stones and false jewelry, which latterly have done duty too often for real stones an rold. The comb used for the small chieno high up on the back of the head, is not large, but approaches more the size of an ornaments trident pin.

A home for lonely women is about to t erected at Helsingborg, in Sweden. The home will provide a pleasant and cheap residence for women, and there will be a common room, with plano, a library, &c.

that it is fashionable and the heavens may poest; I can recall but one such meeting fail, her family go hongry and her hua-band be hankrupted, but she has it. Any foreigner who took a walk through any tenement-house district on a fine Sunday afternoon would be amazed to see the clothin worn by the young women who emerge from these squalld guarters. Few are the hands with and artificial flowers are abundant. Often the represent incredible toil and struggle, for the siaves to dress are not the rich mondo(see who order stat they fancy from their tailors or dressmakers, but the women who laboriously imitate them, making their own clothes and pusting into them an oppalling amount of time and vital energy. From a tiny little one-story up-town squatter districts and apparently the a woman, evidently the occupant, dressed in a sitt gown, kid gloves, far cape and velves

MONELL'S TENTUTES cordint allegs britation from sething. Everyth dy can buy st. Price 25c. "." Oh! What Pleasure
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RIXER'S SOME WATER. THE GLEANER

An interesting case of canine sagnetty on on the other evening a house where I was visiting, the baby, seated on the floor, began to cry. At the sound, Nana a small for terrier, ran to a pile of toy blocks in the corner and deposited them one by one at the bany's feet. A rattle and a rubber ball were in turn deposited near the blocks, and the baby's cries ceased. Then Nana resumed her interrupted map in a corner. The dog had not been taught the trick, the owner said, and had done the same thing repeatedly.

Technikowsky conducted his marche solenelle at the music festival on the opening meht with force and decision, but great simplicity. There was no attempt at graceful lines in the movement of his arms, such as most of the connuctors undoubtedly aim at, and deservedly. The more graceful a Squre a conductor presents, if he conducts equally well, the better it is. The audience have something pleasant to look at.

The general feeling of the new Music Hall was to me a tride too light in tone. The arch over the stage where the singers sit is too large skirt, also covering the siceves, and are re-a stretch of unrelieved white. But everything produced in smaller sized design on the plas-was exquisitely next and there are quantities of electric lights. The building exteriorly

> I see that Edwin H. Blankfield's picture in the Salon is attracting attention. It is a group painted while in Piorence. It is a very characteristic work of this strong young artist. Mayor terant has said, I am informed, that

> Edward P. Hagan never was a caudidate for a of desenpointment in the "Gas-Hons" dis out of order. My impression is that Mr. Ha-gan's ambition will be satisfied by a State Sens-

> What a nuisance it is for people to have to wait for their carriage when there is no system which to wait for them. Fifty-eventh street, in front of the Music Hall, was crowded with coupes last night, and I saw unhappy persons wandering along the sidewalk trying to pick out their coachman.

> Conde R. Pallen, of St. Louis, a son of the late Dr. Montrose Pallen, is in New York. A convention of the editors of Catholic papers to to be beld to-day, and Mr. Patten has been the chief mover in effecting in The Catholic Club will give the visitors a reception this evening, at which the prominent Catholics evening there will be a meeting in the hall of St. Prancis Xavier's College, on West Sixteenth airest. Mr. Pallen was looking very well when I saw him yesterday.

The independent Democratic President of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, just retired, left large portraits of ex-Mayors Grace and flewitt hanging on his deak. The tudependent Democrat who succeeded him has had them removed.

The rine Arts Society has sent to its members a neatly executed drawing of the building which it is to erect this year on Pifty-seventh street. I am glad to see that it is a hair nets, especially the cap-shaped nets, than there has been for years, for the soft curis and building is always an offense, but when that building is erected in the name of art and as the home of art it heartily support this most worthy effort.

bomes to be established in London for the way Theatre with the suf tie aroma of prospe dying. It is hard to realize, yet it is true ity, and there will be smilling faces around Mr. eless, that there is no refuge or hour! Sanger's house for some time to come. Class tal but the workhouse for the dying poor. In ical " Ganelon" brought frowns and impreca-Dublin the Sisters of Charity have established tions; mourniul "Guido Ferran" made the air heavy and black; Edwin Booth called forth the idlers but repelled the crowd: "Cleopatra could not exercise her wiles upon the Gotham ites. "Wang" will succeed. "Wang" is appeal by the small home she organized at the ring of entertainment the Broadway Thestre wants. Shades of the classics, avaunt

> "Wang" is an operatic burletts, if you pleas (also, if you don't). The mistake of calling i a comic opera was most zealons;y and most politically avoided. Comic opera nowadays ! so comprehensive. Its range begins with "Carmen" and ends with "O'Dowd's Neighborn." Everything between these is comis opera. Lecooq and Offenbach and Strauss and Andran are old fashioned. "Wang" is an operatic burietta. You don't know what that

This operatic buriesque was written by J Cheever Goodwin and composed by Woolso Morse. I do not think that the Muse of Music, Enterpe, will ever nestle her head in Wool Morse's lap. If there has pered to be a Muse of Jingle, Morse could claim her as his own. niscent, as for example, the opening of the second act, that boldly suggests the French Mr. Goodwin's libretto, on the other hand,

bright, clever, with much literary merit. His songs have snap; they are rarely vulgar, and they are agreeably legitimate. "The Man with the Elephant on fils Hands" is an excellent piece of work, and the sorrows of the the question naturally arises, "Waere can I In wild despair
And piped his lachrymal glands,

An elephant on his hands are most graphically depicted, while as fo

That to over-induige don't pay And a steady di--et, even of pie, Pali on one's palate may!

It may safely be taken for granted that in it speaks for itself. There are many neatly this lead of the free no tashion, however costly, turned songs in the burietta, and they are a remains exclusive. Even if it be not repre- reinef. The lack of sentimental nonsense is quoed in cheaper materials, as is often the also grateful. In works of this kind the hero case, once let the average woman accertain and percine whenever they met burnt into "Wabe."

De Wolf Hopper is toning down and-im proving. He is much funnier in ' than he has been for a very long time. He has safely passed that critical period when the comedian looks upon fun and noise as syn-onymous terms. Some men are funny, and ome men are noisy; but those that are funn are not always noisy, and those that are noisy are not always funny. See? Miss Della Fox is very winsome as the

Crown Prince of Stam, and Muss Marion Stringer has an excellent voice and a capital "" Why do you want to open the door, my dramatic instinct. Miss Anna O'Keefe is one of the women who can be called pleasant, and "Because I s'pect that fly wants to so out." of the women who can be called pleasant, and

Miss Jeannette 9, Henry, if she would goop few of her ultra-high notes for the privacy of her own home, would make a hit. As for the heer-drinking elephant, he stands sione. I wonder what Lecocy, Andrea, Offenber and Planquette would say to a beer-drinkin elephant. Bah! They, after all, wrote nothing but comic opers. I am forgetting that "Wang" is an operatio buriette.

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POINTS FOR HOME MAKERS. Place Which It Is Profitable Visit.

At this reason of the year, when so many people are moving their homes from one point to another or are refurnishing their old homes the question naturally arises, "Where can I get the most for my money?"

Several new plays will be presented by Miss Margaret Mather next season, and are will be an inter-sail. One coming a suson will be an inter-sail. One coming acress is never caught n plung, the plant are already mapped out, and of

There is one place in the city where a person is repaid aimply by making a tour of the vast warercoms-Sol Heyman & Co.'s, 937-989 Third avenue. The goods are offered at prices that surprise one.

Elegant perfor suits range from \$27 up. A remarkable offer is being made in nedroom suits. A special bargain for this week is a solid oak suit at \$10.

Silenoards with mirrored fronts are away down. The folding beds, of which there is great variety, range i from \$6 up. Handsome sideboards with elevant finish and mirrored fronts are going at \$20.

The stock of carpets is very extensive and of wide v-itery. The variety. The stock and its quality at low figures is doing much towards the elevation of the popularity of this house. For those who have not the ready cash, rrangements by been made at the purchasers' own terms.

It has "Mizpan" in it-that is, "God be with it has " heapen you till we meet again. She—I suppose that's a delicate way of say-She—I suppose that's a delicate way of say-

Wanted to Go Out. [From Truns Strings.] A fly was burning against the window paner title Fanny noticed it and said: ''Musner Little Fanny not

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Beware loss grooms will tell you "this is a good as "or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE-pearline is never peddled, and if your groom and you something in place of Pearline, do the homest thing—send it book. JAMES FYLE, N. Y.

The Twelfth Night Club's Matinee at the Lyceum To-Morrow.

That Extremely Interesting Creature of Ibsen's, "Hedda Gabler."

Edwin Booth has sent his check for \$100 to the Tweifin Night Club; also his regrets that ne will not be able to be present at the entertainment to be given by this organization at the Lyceum Theatre to-morrow afternoon. Stuart Hobson has bought a box and paid \$35 for it. Richard Mansfield has purchased another, and Rosina Vokes a third. The entertainment will undonotedly be interesting. "The Violin Maker," by Jerome K. Jerome, will be played by Eme Shannou. Frederick Bond, Thomas Wise and Edward Greer, and will be one of the features of the afternoon. The Twelfth Night Club has many landable intentions. One of them is to furnish any of his members who may a cure and who may also be temporarily in financial embarrassment, the means with which to equip themselves. This is indeed a boon. Many girl has been obliged to decline a part for the simple reason that she could not dress it.

The heroine of Ibsen's play, "Hedda Gaber," must be an extremely interesting creature. An English critic says of her: "Hedda hypertrophy of the mathetics." This is indeed horrible condition of things. How many ctresses could portray this successfully?

Thomas Q. Seabrooke has discarded his rutch, out he is still unable to appear with De Worf Hopper. 'The accident from which he has been suffering for several months was a has been suffering for several months was a pseular one. He hurt his leg white doing a dance on his toes, and the di-placement of certain cartilages caused him grave trouble. In the Autumn he is to star in Bill Nye's comedy "Tae Cadi," and in that there wil be no toe dancing. It seems strange that an actor anould displace his cartilages by comic opera. It is a sort of a comment upon the present conduction of comic opera. Mr. Scal-rocke denies that he is to arpear in "King Ka'iko" at the Academy of Music, as has been announced.

A well-known actress who has been en tour during the past season bought a nickel-in-the-slot accident insarance pointy for nerself and for every mismber of ner company every time she made a journey. The organization was a singularly lucky one, and the well-known actress respect no reward for her outlay. Not a dramatic one was broken—not a theatrica drop of blood shed.

Henry Beimer, whose novel experiment to be made at the Windsor Theatre next month with new plays has attracted a great deal of attention since it was announced in The Evanua Would, says: "My principal object to give the American public that we have in our very midst talent equal, if not superior, to much of that made known by foreign writers, whose works hold our managers pay fabulous prices. Special sections will be natively for the presuperior, and for which our managers pay fabulous prices. Special sections will be natively for the presuperior and our managers pay fabulous prices. Special scenery will be painted for the production and Measts, Mueder and Sharff.: are sireaby at work upon it. Short bits will be preceded by cortain-raisers, and durin the engagement no two plays of a similar character will follow each other."

Manacer McGeachy said yesterior that Mis-Anna Dickinson will not go to Europe unti-the Autuum. She will remain here during the Sommer working in the interests of her law-suit, which will be tested in October.

Miss Rose Cóghlan presented an "afterplece" at Palmer's Theatre tag night. It was entitled "Nance Oldfield," being a dramatization made by the late Charles Reade of his sketch called "Art; a Dramatic Tale." Miss E len Terry will appear in this niev in Locdon May 12, when it will precede "The Corsican Brothers" at the Lyceum Theatre.

The allver-voiced damsel, Helen Rainsby, who was wicked enough to ally nerself with a farce-connedy, has, it is a id, been engaged by Manager Rudolph Arohson.

Her plans are aireary mapped out, and of them—more anon.

Nelson Wheateroft invited a number of people to the Lyceum Theatre resterday to see a young women, Miss Anna Ward Chappelle, whom he has been teaching how to saine in the gay dram-site line. It was really awfully kind of Mr. Wheateroft, and it has ointeresting, control of the property of the control of the

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